

GIANTS CHECK MAD DASH OF RED SOX

Dazzling Fielding Helps Marquard Block Off Desperate Attack of the Boston Team.

Continued from first page.

terized by none of those tense moments that were so much a part of the first four battles. The Red Sox simply could not hit the "Rube" safely and kept popping the ball up in the air, fifteen of the putouts going to the outfielders and only four to Merkle at first base.

Several remarkable catches saved him much embarrassment, in particular one by Snodgrass, off Wagner, in the fourth inning, and another by Murray, off Gardner, in the third. But of the seven hit: he allowed, only two were clean ones to the outfield, Engle, as pinch hitter, driving out a piping double which scored Boston's two runs, while Stahl popped a clean hit into center.

The smallest crowd that has attended any game of the series was on hand. The victory of the Red Sox in Boston on Saturday took much of the life and spirit out of the New York "fans," although there were several thousand wildly enthusiastic and loyal rooters who gathered behind the bench of the team and gloated at the rout of the visitors. As the game progressed the interest spread around the field, but it was by no means so intense as on the previous days, although the Giants provided the "fans" with the first victory of the series won on their own grounds.

The total paid attendance was 30,622 and the receipts \$66,654. Of this the National Commission gets \$6,665.40 and each club \$29,984.30. The total attendance for the six games has run up to 202,309 and the receipts \$443,137. The clubs will divide \$215,251.30, while the commission will get \$40,314, with another game to be played. The players shared only in the first four games.

Marquard Led Forlorn Hope.

The Giants entered the fray with their backs to the wall, with nothing but hope to spur them on. They had succeeded in winning only one game out of the five played, and while they realized that ultimate victory was possible according to the axiom of baseball that nothing should be taken for granted, still the outlook was anything but encouraging. While the prospect is brighter to-day, there are many tarnished spots on the shield of promise. With the title hanging in the balance McGraw picked Marquard, the only Giant twirler who has succeeded in beating the champions of the American League, to lead the charge of the forlorn hopes.

There were many who expected that Stahl would lead "Joe" Wood out from the stable, under the impression that with the Giants on the run it would do no good to let them cover their retreat. By selecting O'Brien as his candidate to oppose Marquard he laid his generalship open to question. By not striking while the iron was hot, he has only filled the Giants with renewed confidence. The selection of O'Brien proved a poor one. A few breaks right at the start sent the team soaring, pitcher and all. Before the earth could be reached again the Giants had taken a winning lead. Collins entered the box in the second and finished the game without allowing a run, poor base running rather than lack of hitting accounting for the row of horse collars.

Eleven of the eighteen hits made by the two teams were infield singles. The Giants beat out six, four of them in the first inning, when even Chief Meyers had speed enough to reach first safely on a tap to Wagner. Five of the safeties made by the visitors were of the same character, but they were all well scattered.

Marquard was in difficulties only twice during the game. This was early in the struggle. After the fourth inning there was nothing to it, only sixteen men facing him in the last five innings, all going in order, except in the eighth, when Yerkes beat out a hit to Doyle.

Hooper pushed a scratch hit through Doyle in the first frame, but was trapped off first by Marquard and was mercifully executed. Yerkes popped an easy fly to Snodgrass, and then Speaker drew the only pass counterstruck by the "Rube." He stole second, but Devore made a neat running catch of Lewis's foul.

Marquard's only critical period was in the second inning, and he handled himself with all the coolness that Matty could have shown. Gardner bounced a difficult bouncer to the box, which Marquard juggled around until the runner was safe. Then came Stahl with a single to center. The "Rube" put on all his steam, fanning Wagner and forcing Cady to pop to Meyers. Engle, however, batting for O'Brien, capped his share of the series' profits by doubling to left, scoring Gardner and Stahl. Devore played the carom off the fence awkwardly or he might have held Stahl on third. Hooper's pop fly to Meyers ended the agony.

After Yerkes had beaten out a hit to Fletcher in opening the third, each one of the New York outfielders shared alike in the next three put-outs, both Devore and Murray making particularly heart-breaking catches, Josh running over the foul line to coral Lewis's smash, while Murray backed up nearly to the fence to kill off Gardner. For the fourth consecutive inning the Red Sox got a man to

first before Marquard had retired a man, when Stahl beat out a hit to Herzog. Snodgrass's wonderful catch of Wagner's long fly saved the day, however. Cady dropped a Texas leaguer to right, only to have O'Brien hit into a double play. The Red Sox had no fight left in them after that spasm, and the rest of the game was an undisputed triumphal march for Marquard.

O'Brien started off well enough; then things suddenly took on a pale blue tinge, and when a balk was called on the youngster his confidence was sapped and the whole team went up for the altitude record. Devore died harmlessly, and while Doyle hit one which Yerkes handled cleanly, Snodgrass fanned. Larry stole second, cutting the guy ropes of the balloon so that Murray's scratch hit to Wagner sent the entire entourage soaring.

In his anxiety to prevent a double steal, for Doyle was on third, O'Brien made a balk, starting to throw to first and then changing his mind. Wilbert Robinson, who was coaching on first, made the claim, which was allowed by Klem, so that Doyle scored and Murray advanced to second. For once Merkle was good for a timely hit—a clean double to right, scoring Murray. It is needless to say that Herzog was equal to the emergency and flipped a double to the left of Gardner, bringing Merkle home.

These three runs would have ended the scoring had not Gardner lost his head. Meyers sent the sphere spinning between short and third, both players on the left of the diamond making a try for it. Gardner missed it, but instead of turning back to third he stood and watched Wagner field the ball, so that when Heinie thought to catch Herzog taking third he discovered the bag uncovered. By this time it was too late to catch the Chief at first.

Double Steal Goes Through.

For the first time in the series McGraw ordered a double steal. Yerkes, who ran in for a short throw, made a poor return to Cady, the ball bounding away, scoring Herzog and letting the Chief take third. Taking advantage of the breaks that were coming his way, McGraw ordered Fletcher to bunt. He popped the ball in the air and it fell safe, Meyers scoring. Fletcher was caught asleep off first and that ended the scoring for the Giants.

Collins was not exceptionally effective in the seven innings he pitched, but the Giants threw away all their opportunities by reckless base running. Murray singled to right with one out in the third, but ran into a certain death by trying to stretch the hit. Merkle followed with an infield single to Gardner and also died in an attempted steal. With one out in the fourth, Meyers sent a terrific triple spinning to left center. When Fletcher popped to Speaker the Chief made a break for home, but turned back. Tris's throw was poor, and the Indian could have scored easily. McGraw spoke his mind to the Chief after he returned to third.

Devore opened the fifth with a single, and after Doyle had popped to Wagner did a brilliant bit of work by trying to score on Snodgrass's fly to Hooper. Josh was at third when the ball was returned to Stahl for a double play. Collins improved steadily as the game progressed, and in the last three frames only one runner got to first base, and he died stealing.

The National League champions had a field day with the stick and boosted their batting averages appreciably. They out-batted the Red Sox 11 to 7, while the total bases were 15 to 8, doubles by Merkle and Herzog, and Meyers's triple helping the count along. Every player of the team got at least one hit, while Murray, Merkle and Meyers got two apiece in three times at the bat. Murray has been batting hard right through the series, but the recovery of form by Meyers and Merkle is a promising sign and something that has been eagerly awaited. If it had come three days ago the Giants would now have the pennant nailed to the mast.

The leading hitters among the visitors had a hard time solving Marquard's curves. Hooper and Yerkes continued their good work with the stick, all pitchers looking alike to them, while Stahl chipped in with a couple of hits. But the pickings were hard for the rest of the contingent. For the first time in the series the mighty Speaker failed to get a hit, while Lewis and Gardner could not strike a blow in four times up. Wagner, a weak hitter at best, was out of the running also.

Murray Swatted Seven Flies.

There was some scintillating fielding, which was confined almost entirely to the guardians of the outer precincts. Class in the infield was conspicuous by its absence, although Fletcher started a neat little double play in the fourth, which helped the cause of Marquard considerably. "Red" Murray made two catches of exceptional worth, one on Gardner's long fly in the seventh, and the other on Hooper's flier in the fifth. He swatted seven flies during the afternoon with pleasing grace, although his manner in going back after a ball gives the followers of the team heart failure.

Snodgrass was close behind in exter-

CLOSE PLAYS AT POLO GROUNDS YESTERDAY AS GIANTS WIN SECOND VICTORY FROM THE BOSTON RED SOX.



STAHL SLIDING HOME WITH BOSTON'S SECOND RUN ON ENGLE'S TWO-BAGGER TO LEFT FIELD.

Giants Must Now Win Two in Row

New York Giants defeated Boston Red Sox by a score of 5 to 2 in the sixth game for the world's baseball championship at Polo Grounds yesterday. With one game a tie, the standing now reads:

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Boston	3	2	.600
New York	2	3	.400

The seventh game will be played in Boston to-day, with Joe Wood pitching for the Red Sox and probably Jeff Tesreau for the Giants.

If the Giants win to-day, the last and deciding game will be played in Boston, as Jake Stahl called the turn on the toss of a coin.

Official paid attendance yesterday, 30,622. Total receipts, \$66,654, divided as follows:

	Club	National Commission
Total paid attendance for six games, 202,309, a new record, as last year's figures were 179,851. Total receipts for six games, \$443,137, also a new record, as one year ago the total was \$342,361.30. These receipts are divided as follows:	Players	\$147,771.70
	Club	\$115,251.30
	National Commission	\$40,314.00

Scores of all six games of the series are as follows:

Game	Team	Score
First game	Boston, 4; New York, 3	
Second game	New York, 6; Boston, 6	
Third game	New York, 2; Boston, 1	
Fourth game	Boston, 3; New York, 1	
Fifth game	Boston, 2; New York, 1	
Sixth game	New York, 5; Boston, 2	

Weather probabilities for Boston to-day, fair and slightly warmer.

nating the pests to keep Marquard's household. He handled six of them, his masterpiece being a catch of Wagner's drifter in the fourth, robbing the shortstop of a three-base hit, or possibly a home run. With Stahl on first at the time, Wagner walked the ball far over Fred's head, and the center fielder captured the sphere after a long, hard run, which carried him almost to the fence. Devore picked Lewis's fly off the fence. Hooper and Yerkes continued their good work with the stick, all pitchers looking alike to them, while Stahl chipped in with a couple of hits. But the pickings were hard for the rest of the contingent. For the first time in the series the mighty Speaker failed to get a hit, while Lewis and Gardner could not strike a blow in four times up. Wagner, a weak hitter at best, was out of the running also.

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Official Score of Sixth Game for World's Title

NEW YORK GIANTS (National League).												
	A. B.	R.	H.	E.	B.	R.	E.	S.	B.	B.	S.	O. P. O. A. E.
Devore, If.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2 0 0 1
Doyle, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1 0 0
Snodgrass, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6 0 0
Murray, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1 0 0
Merkle, 1b.	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 1 0
Herzog, 3b.	3	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6 0 0
Meyers, ss.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 0 0
Fletcher, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 1
Marquard, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 1
Totals	30	5	11	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	27	7 2

Batted for O'Brien in the second inning.

New York..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Boston..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Pitching record—Off O'Brien, 5 runs and 6 hits in 8 times at bat in one inning. Off Collins, no runs and 5 hits in 22 times at bat in 7 innings. Stolen bases—Speaker, Doyle, Herzog, Meyers. Double plays—Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle; Hooper and Stahl. Left on bases—Boston, 5; New York, 1. First base on balls—Off Marquard, 1. First base on errors—Boston, 1. Struck out—By O'Brien, 1; by Marquard, 3; by Collins, 1. Balk—O'Brien. Time—1:30. Umpires—At plate, Klem; on bases, Evans; left field, O'Loughlin; right field, Nugler.

How Giants Checked the Red Sox by Bunching Hits in First Inning

Detailed Story of Sixth Game Unfolds Many Dashing Plays and Some Errors of Omission as Well.

Two rining drives by Merkle and Herzog in the first inning and four infield hits, mixed up with a balk and just a slight unsteadiness by the Boston players, paved the way to five runs for the Giants and, as it turned out, their second victory, at the Polo Grounds yesterday. It was a running, jumping start, and while the American League champions fought on and scored two runs, Rube Marquard was well able to maintain the lead established by his teammates, as the following play-by-play story of the struggle shows:

First Inning.

The thousands in the stand settled back in their seats as Rube Marquard took his place in the box. Hooper, the first man up for Boston, slammed the ball toward Larry Doyle, who made a remarkable bare handed stop near second base, but snapped the ball to Merkle a fraction of a second too late to get the runner. Marquard quickly trapped Hooper off the bag, however, for the first out, and things looked better for New York when Yerkes flied to Snodgrass. The mighty Speaker was next, and after getting himself in the hole on two strikes waited patiently as Marquard passed him to first base. He made second on a pitch out which Marquard could not hold, but was left when Josh Devore came in on the run and caught a vicious line drive from the bat of Duffy Lewis at his shoe tops. The breath of the crowd, which had been drawn in as the ball went singing toward left field, went out again in a mighty roar as the dangerous situation was saved.

The Giants then took their turn at the bat, and without more ado scored enough runs to win the game—five, to be exact. Devore, with the count three and two, slapped the ball down to Gardner, who threw him out at first, but Larry Doyle beat out a slow, dribbling hit to Yerkes and stole second. Snodgrass came next, but struck out after fouling off two or three balls, so that the outlook did not appear particularly rosy for the Giants. O'Brien was a bit wild, and the count read three and two when Murray rolled a slow one to Wagner and beat the throw to first, Doyle taking third. Then came one of those "breaks" in the game which oftentimes mean so much. O'Brien made a balk in an effort to catch Murray off first, so that Doyle jogged home for New York's first run, while Murray walked down to second.

This seemed to upset O'Brien, and the next minute Merkle whaled the ball to right field for two bases, scoring Murray, while Herzog ripped a sizzler over third base, also for two bases, scoring Merkle. Meyers then slapped the first ball pitched between Wagner and Gardner for a hit. Wagner made a pretty one-handed stop, but had no time to throw to first, while Gardner, who had also gone after the ball, was slow in getting back to third to make a play on Herzog, who raced down from second. The crowd was in an uproar, and with the excitement running high Meyers and Herzog started a double steal. Cady whipped the ball to Yerkes, who ran in on the throw and shot it back to the plate in an effort to get Herzog, but the throw was low and bounded away from Cady, Herzog scoring New York's fourth run and Meyers reaching third. The official scorers did not charge Yerkes with an error, although it appeared as if it was deserved. Fletcher then stepped to the plate and bunted safely, scoring Meyers, but the fun ended a moment later, when he was caught off first on a quick throw to Stahl by O'Brien.

Second Inning.

Marquard juggled Gardner's bunt as the second inning opened and was charmed

Pitching Records of Teams to Date

GIANTS.												
	G.	W.	L.	H.	B.	R.	S.	O.	P.	C.		
Marquard	2	2	0	14	2	9	1,009					
Mathewson	2	0	1	15	0	6	1,009					
Tesreau	2	0	2	10	2	9	1,009					
Ames	1	0	0	3	1	0	1,009					
Crandall	1	0	0	1	0	2	1,009					
Totals	2	3	4	10	26							

RED SOX.												
	G.	W.	L.	H.	B.	R.	S.	O.	P.	C.		
Wood	2	2	0	17	2	19	1,009					
Bedient	3	1	0	4	4	5	1,009					
Collins	2	0	0	14	0	6	1,009					
O'Brien	2	0	2	12	3	4	1,009					
Hall	1	0	0	2	4	0	1,009					
Totals	2	3	4	15	34							

Totals include tie game in Boston.

with an error, and when Jake Stahl followed with a single to center field the New York pitcher found himself in a bad hole, with two men on bases and none out. The skies brightened when Wagner struck out and Cady popped up a foul to Meyers, but Clyde Engle, once of the Yankees, who went in to bat for O'Brien, batted a two-bagger off the fence in left field, scoring Gardner and Stahl. The official scorer charged Devore with an error for not holding Stahl on third, because he juked the ball slightly as it came spinning off the fence. With a chance to bring Engle home, Hooper cut under the ball and sent up a little fly, which Meyers gathered in.

Ray Collins took O'Brien's place in the box and retired the Giants in quick order in their half of the inning. Marquard popped a high fly to Stahl and Devore struck out on three pitched balls, while Doyle sent a floater to Speaker's territory, which meant sure death.

Third Inning.

With the count three and two, Yerkes singled over second as the third inning opened, but then he stayed while Speaker flied to Snodgrass, Lewis to Devore, who made a brilliant running catch close to the fence as he crossed the foul line, and Gardner to Murray.

The Giants made two hits in their half, but did not get a man to second base. Snodgrass flied out to Yerkes as a starter, following which Meyers shot a clean single to right field, but was caught at second in trying to stretch it on Hooper's accurate throw. Merkle then beat out an infield hit to Gardner, but was caught stealing second.

Fourth Inning.

Poor base running by Cady and a dashing double play by the Giants kept the Red Sox from scoring in the fourth inning. Stahl beat out an infield hit to Herzog on a close decision, and Wagner drove the ball screaming practically to the fence in center field. Snodgrass, however, made a remarkable catch while running at top speed, and so robbed the Boston captain of what looked like a three-bagger. Cady then popped up a Texas leaguer to right field, which Doyle could not reach. Murray retrieved the ball and tried to cut Stahl off at third with a long, accurate throw, but Cady hugged first base instead of going down to second, which he could have made standing up. Another error of omission came when Collins did not wait for Cady to steal second, but slapped the ball to Fletcher, who made a pretty running pick up, tossed the ball to Doyle, forcing Cady, while Doyle shot it to Merkle in time to complete a sharp double play.

Herzog flied out to Speaker, opening New York's half of this inning, but Meyers followed with a crashing three-bagger to the far corner of left center field and nailed up on third base puffing. It

was wasted, however, and because of temerity, Fletcher lifted a fly to Snodgrass, but Meyers, after starting for the plate on the throw-in, changed his mind. The throw was a bit wide, and in all probability he could have scored easily. The run was wasted, as Marquard died at first on a grounder to Yerkes.

Fifth Inning.

It was one-two-three for the Red Sox in the fifth inning. Murray made a brilliant catch of Hooper's sizzling liner and an easy one of a soaring fly from Yerkes, following which Speaker popped one up to Herzog.

Devore opened New York's half with a scratch hit over second base, but after Doyle flied to Wagner, Snodgrass sent one soaring out to Hooper, and Devore was easily doubled up at first, as after turning second he went on to third, either through a blunder of one of the coaches or through mistaking the signal.

Sixth Inning.

Again it was one-two-three for the Red Sox. Lewis put up a high foul, which fell with a satisfying thud in the glove of Meyers, following which Gardner, after letting two bad ones go by, stood still and was called out on three strikes, as Marquard cut the plate with one after the other. Stahl then died the Casey act on three pitched balls, while the crowd rose as one man to cheer Marquard.

Hooper came in on the dead run and made a good catch of Murray's fly to right in New York's half, and Merkle popped to Stahl, the ball hitting his bat as he drew it back, as if deciding to let it go by. With the count three and two on Herzog, Cady and Gardner got mixed up over a foul which belonged to the third baseman. Cady tried for it and missed and was charged with an error. It did no damage, however, as Herzog flied out to Yerkes.

Seventh Inning.

Marquard, who seemed to be getting better and better as the game progressed, made quick work of the Red Sox in the seventh inning. He was almost knocked down by Wagner's wicked bouncer, but held the ball and threw out the runner at first. Cady then flied to Snodgrass, while Collins died the same, Murray making the catch.

New York was retired quite as quickly and in much the same way. Collins threw out Meyers on a puny bunt, which the Indian was drawing away from instead of trying to hit, following which Speaker ran well over to left field and caught flies from the bats of Fletcher and Marquard.

Eighth Inning.

After Hooper had flied to Snodgrass to open the eighth inning, Yerkes got a scratch hit on a ball which took a bad bound. Doyle blocked it off but could not possibly field it. It amounted to nothing, however, as Murray made a sparkling catch of Speaker's soaring fly and the next minute came in on the dead run to gather one in from the bat of Lewis.

Devore died a quick death on a little tap to Collins as the Giants came up, while Doyle fouled out to Cady. Snodgrass then rolled a slow one to Yerkes, who juggled the ball slightly. The official scorers called it a hit, and thus saved Yerkes from another error, but it availed nothing as Snodgrass was thrown out trying to steal second.

Ninth Inning.

Boston's last chance was short and sweet to the New York rooters. Marquard only pitched eight balls and the side was retired in order. Gardner flied to Snodgrass, Stahl flied to Murray, while Wagner rolled one down to Herzog, who whipped it across the diamond in plenty of time for the third and last out.

The teams left last night for Boston where they will fight out the seventh battle to-day—a battle which will be decisive if Boston wins.

'FANS' HAPPY BUT QUIET

Huge Stadium Cleared in Less than Half an Hour.

"ROYAL ROOTERS" PARADE

Speculators Who Had a Few Tickets Sell Them Without Much Profit.

It took just twenty-five minutes to empty the huge stadium at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The satisfaction over the victory by the Giants was keen, but for some reason or other the "fans" here do not seem to take the sport so seriously as in other cities, and they dispersed without much show of feeling. It remained for the "Royal Rooters" to add a touch as the players rushed off.

They took possession of the diamond and, lining up behind their band, cheered and sang as they marched twice around the field. They had come over from Boston to see the Red Sox clinch the world's title. They were disappointed, but stayed to show their sportsmanship and loyalty. It was felt, of course, that the fun of celebrating was only deferred, but, anyway, they did their part. The crowd in the stands lingered a moment to applaud this happy band.

After circling the field twice the "Royal Rooters" paraded down Eighth avenue, and hundreds, including many women, joined the procession.

Not an arrest was made during the day. The speculators had a rather sorry time and were only too willing to sell the few tickets they had at the regular box office prices.

With the cheers of three hundred loyal "fans" ringing in their ears, the members of the New York team left for Boston at 6 o'clock last night from the Grand Central Terminal in a special car. On the train also were the Red Sox, baseball writers and members of the National Commission. The special was scheduled to arrive in Boston at midnight.

At the conclusion of the game Marquard was forced to shake the hand of everyone within reach before hurrying with his teammates to the train. The squad was led by McGraw as it wended its way through the crowded terminal. The little manager was munching candy, which he carried in a box under his arm. All were in fine spirits when Tris Speaker yelled: "You fellows will have to knock Wood to-morrow."

The reply was a chorus of voices: "We'll do what we did to O'Brien to-day." As the special drew out the "fans" gave vent to a yell which, those outside the terminal declared, was heard at 42d street.

A number of women accompanied the Boston rooters to the terminal. As the train pulled out the band struck up Mayor Fitzgerald's favorite, "Sweet Adeline," and the cheering was deafening.

DEVORE'S THUMB CRUSHED

Giant's Left Fielder Hurt While on Trip to Boston.

Boston, Oct. 14.—The last journey of the Red Sox and the Giants to Boston for the world's series games was marred to-night by an injury to Devore, the Giants' left fielder.

The New York player had the thumb of his left hand crushed in a door jamb of the parlor car in which he was riding. A physician dressed the injured member and when Devore alighted from the train his hand was swathed in bandages. It is thought he may be able to play to-morrow, despite the hurt.

The teams reached the Back Bay station shortly before midnight in good spirits.

The forecast for to-morrow is fair.

NO GLOOM IN BOSTON

"It Only Delays the Result," Says Mayor Fitzgerald.

Boston, Oct. 14.—Although tentative plans for a reception to the Red Sox as world's champions were in the making here to-day, Boston "fans" were not greatly disappointed to-night over their team's defeat in New York. "It only delays the result," said the Mayor, and the reception to the Red Sox as champions of the world by one day," said Mayor John Fitzgerald, who had been directing plans for a reception, as he heard the result of the game at the edge of a bulletin board crowd.

The baseball enthusiasts of Boston look for the game at Fenway Park to-morrow, with Joe Wood pitching, to decide the series in favor of the Red Sox. Even before to-day's game "fans" who gathered to hear the bulletin reports said freely that they didn't "care much whether Boston wins to-day or not," and that they would be better pleased to have the series decided in Boston, and to see Joe Wood pitched before a home crowd for the first time in the series.

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